

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

MR. CHURCH INTERVIEWS MISS SHONTZ, REFEREE IN JUVENILE COURT

By Walt, Le Noir Church
The ablest judge on the bench is one who is wise enough to let mercy season justice and justice season mercy. That admitted, the ablest judge in Los Angeles county might rightfully be called "Portia Solomon Blackstone," but her real name is Orfa Jean Schontz. She greatly honors the referee's cerule chair which stands as the last refuge from publicity at the bar of Judge Sidney Reeve's juvenile court, for the little maiden of tender years who has loved not wisely, but too well, or not well enough, but too worldly wisely. However, more about her later.

Last Monday afternoon the secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce was invited over the telephone by the president of the Federated P.T. A. to come to their meeting at the Intermediate (Third street) school and talk to them about the Chamber of Commerce in which they have a growing interest.

He told them briefly of the progress made, and of the plans to make the Glendale Chamber of Commerce take a lively, efficient part in the general development of Glendale, and all its desirable resources; for the betterment of the city itself, and of all the region round about which is or should be properly tributary to Glendale's business and prosperity.

He told them, among other things that part of the fine glass cases (received from the county supervisors as Glendale's share of the returned San Diego and San Francisco Panama Exposition exhibits) would be filled with things of local interest, showing local resources, so that visitors may see the development and the possibilities of Glendale. The secretary receives letters asking for just such information. He asks the help of all Glendale people in securing such local exhibits. In addition to such exhibits it is hoped that people interested in Glendale and the surrounding tributary regions will loan to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce old pictures and other relics of early days, together with anything else that visitors might like to see.

It is hoped to make the Chamber of Commerce exhibits educative as well as interesting, so that the children and youth of Glendale may find there things that will stimulate their wish to help develop Glendale into the large, prosperous city it will surely become if the people will co-operate to that desirable end. From one of the committee reports read at that Monday P.T. A. meeting it was seen that the Federated P.T. A. feel a deep interest in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and appreciate the efforts it has already made to help them and the public schools in their work.

The amount of quietly effective and very necessary work for Glendale being done by the Federated P.T. A. and its various branches and auxiliaries as shown by reports read at that meeting, proves that the P.T. A. is an invaluable aid to our splendid public schools—much more so than most citizens know. The Federated P.T. A. workers are helpful to education along all three planes, material, mental and moral.

But it is with the last that this article is most concerned. Realizing the achievements and ambitions of the Glendale P.T. A. the already over-worked referee of the Los Angeles juvenile court, Orfa Jean Schontz, has managed to arrange her program so that she could accept the Federated P.T. A.'s most earnest invitation to address their meeting in the Third street (Intermediate) school in Glendale Friday of this week (March 23) at 2:30 p. m. Learning that interesting fact, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce went to Los Angeles juvenile court yesterday morning and had an interview with its learned referee regarding her work and her intended visit to Glendale on Friday.

As many Glendale people know about her wonderfully helpful work with delinquent young girls from all grades of business, social, educational and religious life, and will have the rare opportunity of listening to her tell the strange, heart-rending, almost incredible story in her own way on Friday, there is no need to say much more here.

Just as the writer was leaving the referee's office she said, with tender sympathy in her kindly eyes: "A little girl has just been brought in who for the first time stayed out all night. The usual result. 'The poor

REBEKAH SCHOOL

CARNATION LODGE ENTERTAINS THE DISTRICT DEPUTY PRESIDENT

Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 257, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening when events of more than usual importance held the attention of the members and the Noble Grand, Mrs. Ida Smith. The district deputy president, Mrs. Carrie Teale of Los Angeles, paid her official visit to the lodge and Mrs. Ada Madison, past president of the Rebekah assembly, was present and conducted the school of instruction. Mrs. Vogel, deputy grand marshal, was also a guest of the lodge. Mrs. Teale gave a very splendid talk and spoke highly of Carnation lodge and praised the good work it is doing in carrying on the principles of "friendship, love and truth," and complimented the efficient corps of officers. The school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Madison and was most interesting and very helpful to the members. Mrs. Madison is considered the mother of Carnation Rebekah lodge, having instituted this lodge, and her visit therefore had doubly pleasant associations. She is especially interested in the work of Odd Fellows' Orphans Home. Mrs. Eva Gilson was chosen by the lodge as delegate to the next Rebekah assembly. Dainty refreshments concluded the very pleasant and profitable evening spent by the members.

SEND REPORTS TO FRIENDS

The Christian Endeavor convention delegates are appreciating the complete report of the convention published in Saturday and Monday's issues of the Glendale Evening News. We are receiving orders for these papers from the delegates away from here and many Glendale people are sending these copies to friends who will be interested in reading about the big convention. We still have a number of copies of these issues which we can furnish, the two copies for ten cents.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Persons are inquiring who can join the society and what are the amount of dues. Both men and women can join; the presidents in most cases are men. The dues are:

	Chap.	Nat.
Annual	\$ 1.00	\$.50
*Subscribing	2.00	.50
*Contributing	5.00	2.00
*Sustaining	10.00	3.00
*Life	25.00	25.00
*Patron	100.00	100.00

*This includes subscription to magazine which costs 50c a year to deliver.

Will every person in Glendale who has a near relative in the American army or navy please phone Rev. C. I. Mills, Glendale 993.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy tonight, fair Thursday. Westerly winds.

little heart-broken, repentant kiddie with her agonized mother."

Truly "the sins of the fathers are visited upon their children even unto the third and fourth generations." Another thing she said, a Parthian shot, as she was starting to comfort the anguished mother and daughter awaiting her: "Very few men come to hear me talk. Those who may come to that P.T. A. meeting in Glendale should not be shocked at what I tell. The cruel truth has become necessary—like a surgical operation."

The auditorium of the Third street school should be packed to overflowing Friday afternoon if the mothers of Glendale and the surrounding country realized one half of the startling, pitiable things that will be told them by the juvenile court referee, whose hours are filled with heart-rending work, largely because mothers will not see what is going on all around them, and even when they do see some of it, refuse to realize how nearly it may affect their own homes. "Oh, yes," too many think, "such dreadful things may happen to my neighbors, but there is no shadow of a chance that anything like that should come to my own household; of course not."

But that is exactly what had been said by the distracted mother who was waiting with her "little broken flower" for Miss Shontz yesterday morning.

"Prevention is better than cure." Why not give yourself the benefit of the doubt and listen to Miss Shontz tell her illuminating, deplorable story of what daily comes to her official notice?

PRESIDENT CALLS EXTRA SESSION

"EXTRAORDINARY OCCASION" DEMANDS CALLING OF CONGRESS TO CONSIDER CRITICAL MATTERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling Congress into extra session, April 2. In his proclamation he declared the "extraordinary occasion requires the extra session." The overwhelming sentiment of Congress and the Cabinet is that a state of war exists now but the final decision depends upon the fate of the first armed merchantman. If the President does not ask for a declaration of war Congress may demand it. Steps are being taken to put the army and navy on a war footing. The President will confer with army officials as to the best means of instituting universal service in order to urge this before Congress.

GERMANS' RETREAT STRATEGIC

TEUTON TROOPS RETIRING FROM FRENCH BATTLE FRONT DESTROY ALLIES' OFFENSIVE PLANS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PARIS, March 21.—The French have added ten additional villages north and northeast of Soissons.

BERLIN, March 21.—The German retreat is destroying all the allies' spring offensive plans. The Teuton evacuation of captured territory is part of a great strategic undertaking and will likely revolutionize warfare on the western front, embodying the newest in warfare. The Germans, retreating to natural defensive points, are drawing the enemy out of their trenches and over devastated sections to cover their retreat.

DEMANDS REORGANIZATION OF CABINET

NEW YORK TIMES APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM IN THE NATIONAL CRISIS NOW CONFRONTING US

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
NEW YORK, March 21.—Immediate reorganization of the cabinet along patriotic non-partisan lines is demanded by the New York Times, democratic, in an editorial this morning. The editorial declares that only the government is unprepared, "yet the government must carry on the war," and goes on to say that at such a time patriotism demands that the call to duty go forth to the country's greatest men and they can only answer the call by acceptance.

PROMINENT INDIANANS IN FEDERAL COURT

POLITICIANS AND CITY OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED TO-DAY ON CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 21.—One hundred and sixty Indiana politicians, including prominent city officials are being arraigned in federal court here to-day on charges of fraud in the presidential election last November. The men were indicted following one of the most sensational federal investigations of election frauds ever conducted. The government is said to have evidence that thousands of dollars were used to buy votes at from \$1 to \$20 each. Police chiefs of Indianapolis, Evansville and Gary, and the mayor of Gary are among those indicted.

WAR IS INEVITABLE

STATE DEPARTMENT INDICATES THAT IN CASE OF WAR U. S. WILL SIDE WITH ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The state department has made it clear that in the possibility of war there must be co-operation with the Allies. The State department indicates the belief that war is inevitable. One cabinet member says that in case of war America will co-operate with the Allies and the American fleet will replace the Allied war ships in the western Atlantic, while American ports will be opened to the Allies for all purposes and unlimited credit will be extended them. It is improbable that an armed expedition will be sent to Europe as the Allies have plenty of men. It has been officially learned that Wilson will make no change in the cabinet at the present time.

GUARDSMEN DISBANDED

PRESIDENT'S ORDER RESTORES MILITIAMEN ON BORDER DUTY TO CIVIL SERVICE STATUS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Wilson has issued an order restoring the guardsmen who have been on border duty to their former civil service status. This order affects several thousand men.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN RUSSIA

LONDON, March 21.—Simultaneously with the issuing of the ukases granting amnesty to political prisoners, the new government began making wholesale arrests of those adhering to the old government. The Czar and his family are said to be among those detained.

CURRENT TOPICS

P. A. CLARK HERE AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS—MRS. AMBROSINI PASSES AWAY

P. A. Clark, who came to Glendale twenty years ago from New York city and purchased property on North Central avenue where Menzo Williams now lives, was in Glendale Tuesday for the first time in fourteen years. Mr. Clark was amazed at the transformation that had taken place in Glendale since he last saw the city. He said when he was in Glendale last there were no buildings on Broadway between Central avenue and Glendale avenue, and very few on Brand boulevard. He sold his property here for \$250 per acre and it was resold shortly after that for \$500 and is held at a much larger figure now. Mr. Clarke said he made a big mistake when he sold his holdings here. He has lived in Long Beach for the past fourteen years and was in Glendale Tuesday looking at property with a view of trading his Long Beach residence. Mr. Clark says he has never returned to New York since coming to California twenty years ago and he could never be induced to go back east to live.

DEATH OF MRS. AMBROSINI

A. Ambrosini, 446 S. Jackson street, who spends his winters here looking after his property interests in California, received the sad news Tuesday of the death of his wife, Mrs. Augusta Ambrosini, which occurred at their home in St. Paul March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ambrosini had been ill for five months. She previously suffered two attacks of paralysis and could not rally from the third. She is mourned by her husband, two daughters and one son, Mrs. W. H. Sipple of LeMoore, Cal., Mrs. Theodore H. Menk and John Ambrosini of St. Paul.

Mr. Ambrosini with Mr. and Mrs. Sipple will leave Los Angeles April 3 and funeral arrangements will be postponed until their arrival in St. Paul. Mrs. Ambrosini accompanied her husband to California on former occasions and their friends in Glendale greatly deplore the sad news that she has passed away.

LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY

The Aid Society of the Lutheran church, corner Fifth and Maryland, wish the Lutheran people and their friends to know the part it had in securing the comfort of the host of Endeavorers here last week. The pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Mottern, threw open their pretty parsonage to the use of the Aid society in providing meals on the cafeteria style. There was very little need to go begging for guests when once the Endeavorers found the place. From Friday evening supper until Sunday supper about 350 Endeavorers were fed and happily satisfied with the excellent home-cooked foods furnished by the women. And the financial end of their venture is over \$50 in their treasury.

L. A. CHAPTER RED CROSS

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked to establish a naval base hospital. It is designed to establish twenty-five such hospitals in the country immediately, three on the Pacific coast. The cost of doing this will be \$17,000. Members of individual chapters are divided into six kinds in order that every American, no matter what his individual circumstances may be, may join: Annual, \$1.00; subscribing, \$2; contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10; life, \$25; patron, \$100. The last five includes subscription to the Red Cross magazine which costs 50 cents to deliver. Part of these dues remain here and the rest go to the national organization. The Los Angeles chapter was incorporated on August 29, 1916. Following are its officers: Chairman, John J. Byrne; vice chairmen, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven; secretary, Miss Margaret E. Scott; treasurer, Chas. H. Toll.

A membership campaign will be started in order to enroll those patriotic Americans who believe in their country and in immediate preparedness. In time of war the American Red Cross passes automatically under the direction of the United States secretary of war and is, therefore under military direction. Its position is directly back of the battle line, where its arms are held out to receive the wounded. There are some seven thousand trained Red Cross nurses already enrolled for national service and this number is growing rapidly.

MASONIC NEWS

HOWARD W. WALKER AND OWEN C. EMERY INITIATED IN THIRD DEGREE

The third degree was conferred last evening at the Masonic Temple upon Howard W. Walker and Owen C. Emery, both of Glendale. The work was enjoyed by about 150 members of the local lodge of Masons as well as by about 40 visiting brethren. After the lodge was closed a banquet was served downstairs and short talks were delivered by E. U. Emery, father of one of the new members; also John Hobbs, C. L. Booth, Dr. E. A. Bryant, Dwight Stevenson, Howard Walker and Owen Emery.

Next Tuesday evening the second degree will be conferred and the first Tuesday in April, following the regular business meeting, Brother William Rhodes Hervey, deputy grand master of California, will deliver an address on "Ancient Masonry." Judge Hervey is noted as one of the best read members of the Masonic order on this topic, and his address is looked forward to with great pleasure.

NEW YORK CLUBWOMAN HERE

Mrs. Clarence Burns, one of the most prominent clubwomen and social workers in the city of New York, was a guest of Mrs. John Hyde Braly, 205 N. Brand, Tuesday. Mrs. Braly and Mrs. Burns were associated as members of four different clubs at various times and they greatly enjoyed the reunion. Mrs. Burns has been president of the New York State Federation of Woman's clubs, of the Children's Labor association, the Little Mothers and many other organizations. She and Mrs. Braly were members at the same time of the Crippled Children's Home, the New York Press club, the Forum and the West End Woman's club. Mrs. Burns is delighted with California, this being her first visit here. She addressed the Woman's City club at their last meeting and is scheduled to speak before other Los Angeles clubs. She was accompanied to Glendale by her niece, Mrs. Fells of Chicago.

OUR HONORED GUESTS

Tropico is to be the guest of Glendale Friday afternoon and evening at the Palace Grand Theater, 3:15, 7:15 and 8:45.

The two favorite actresses, Baby Jane Lee and June Caprice, will appear in "A Child of the Wild."

Mr. Jensen, our public spirited citizen, has given his house to the Thursday Afternoon club of Tropico to assist them in raising a sum of money for the Tropico playground, which has been open every day for two years.

This is the one grand effort of the Civic section of the Thursday Afternoon club to help this worthy cause and they ask the Tuesday Afternoon club to assist them in having a full house.

The Tropico Playground Association is composed of a member from every organization and school, so all Glendale should be present to welcome and cooperate with our sister city in civics.

The children are our greatest assets and what we do for Tropico children helps Glendale.

Children's lives are what we make them. Children are receptive to the good, the true and the enduring.

Youth passes on; it may be shipwrecked, it cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, it hastens on. Life is what we make it.

Whatever you can or cannot give children, bequeath them that best portion, a happy childhood and a rosy youth.

Tickets can be secured at the theater.

Several parties are being formed with a great deal of fun for the afternoon and evening by childless women.

ELLA W. RICHARDSON,
Curator Civic Section Thursday Afternoon club.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A beautiful birthday party was given on St. Patrick's day by Mrs. V. S. Frazier of 1507 Hawthorne street for her four-year-old daughter, May Bell. About all the little neighbor children on the street were present to help the time pass merrily and ice cream, cake, candies, etc., were enjoyed by the little folk. Mrs. Frazier recited St. Patrick's oration, Mrs. Chase executed an Irish jig, while Miss Annie Doyle took it all in with silent admiration. All went home happy, wishing that someone had a birthday every day.

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EVANSTON, EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SUBURB, THREATENED WITH PETTICOAT RULE

Weary of having mere men mayors and councilmen who spend their waking hours working in Chicago and let municipal affairs in this exclusive suburb go hang, the women of Evanston have drafted a system of Petticoat politics and plan to elect a woman-manned city administration this spring.

The women here have the franchise and the men rather expect them to put their plan into effect. Already they have one woman elected to the school directorship and another a justice of the peace, the first in Illinois.

The plan is to have the women win all the elective offices, then appoint women to all the appointive offices, including the position of fire and police commissioner. However, the firemen and policemen themselves will continue to be men.

"We will admit that men know some things that we do not know about city affairs," said Mrs. Anna Rew Gross, wife of an attorney, to-day, "but we'll very soon learn them." Mrs. Gross is one of the movement's leaders.

MY DEAR, PRECIOUS OPINION

Oh how dear to our hearts are these selfish opinions. It is my opinion, and it is my opinion that often causes so much contention and strife. My opinion is that President Wilson is conducting war affairs in the most approved manner. It is my opinion that President Wilson is lax in the performance of his duties. It is my opinion the Germans are cruel people and all nations should turn against them and suppress them. It is my opinion the British are more to blame than the Germans for the existence of war. It is my opinion all Americans should keep off of the sea at present and not put themselves in a position to bring on war. It is my opinion Americans have a right to go any place so long as they behave themselves and their rights should be respected by Germany and every other nation. Intelligent people will differ in their opinions on important questions.

PRIMITIVE REPTILES

The tuatara, or tuatera, is an almost extinct lizard-like reptile (Sphenodon punctatum), now found only on certain rocky islets in the bay of Plenty, northern New Zealand. It is of great scientific interest for the reason that it is the only surviving representative of the order of prosauria, or primitive reptiles, and is therefore a sort of "living fossil." It was formerly hunted for food, but is now protected by law in New Zealand.

Just as the Carnival of Roses is identified with Pasadena, so the Carnival of States is identified with Long Beach and judging by the wide interest shown in the event, the Carnival of States seems destined to become as popular as the Pasadena Carnival and then some—because of the good natured rivalry which is constantly growing between Southern California representatives of the various States entering floats in the grand pageant.

TEETH MENDING IN CHILE

Not every foreigner who comes along with the claim of being a dentist can practice that profession in Chile. The government sees to it that any one who is to look after the teeth of its people must first demonstrate his qualifications.

The law provides that before a license may be granted a foreigner to practice dentistry in the country the applicant must secure permission from the rector of the University of Chile to take the examination. His foreign diploma, duly certified and authenticated, must be attached to the permit, and a fee of 500 pesos (about \$75 in United States money) must be deposited for the license in the office of the secretary of the university. If the applicant passes the examination successfully the license is issued, and he is authorized to open his office for business.

Any applicant who holds a dental diploma from a school not known or recognized by the Chilean authorities is required to complete the third year's work of the dental department of the University of Chile and must also pass a satisfactory examination before he can obtain a license to practice.—Pan American Bulletin.

WARNING BEFORE COMMAND

In bringing up my children I found that at night when they were tired they were spared many tears by being warned before I gave them a strict command. Instead of saying "Now it is time to go to bed. Put away your blocks at once," I would say: "It is nearly time to go to bed. Finish your house first and then put away your blocks." In this way the children were fully prepared to go and there was consequently no begging and no temptation for me to show my lack of firmness by being persuaded to allow them to build "just one more house."

Imagine a mother in the midst of an absorbing chapter being told by one in higher authority to put down her book at once and go to bed. Would it not save a frown of impatience to be told to finish the chapter first?—Harper's Bazar.

There is plenty of room at the top without pushing anybody off.

AFTER TWELVE

"Does your father ever comment on my staying so late at night?"
"No, Algernon."
"That's good."
"But he sometimes makes sarcastic remarks about you staying so early in the morning."

ASKED AND ANSWERED

Mrs. Newed—Why don't you get your life insured, my dear?
Newed—I'm afraid people might say I was too cowardly to take chances on your cooking. That's why.

GETTING PAW ON A STRING

Willie—Say, paw, will you buy me a nickel's worth of fly paper?
Paw—What do you want with fly paper, my son?
Willie—To make a kite.

AN EXPLANATION

Smith—Old man Green was forced to start his son in business.
Jones—Forced to?
Smith—Yes; he couldn't induce anyone to pay him a salary.

THE UNBORN TRUTH

In every obstinate error there lurks, usually, an excellent truth that awaits the hour of birth.—Maeterlinck.

Not a few eminent candidates for political office regard the international crisis as a personal insult.—New York Sun.

It is a fine thing to have a great thought, but it is a much finer thing to pass a great thought on to others.

A building and endowment campaign for Whittier college was opened on March 15 and will continue 11 weeks. The first goal will be to raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. One hundred thousand of this will be immediately expended in new buildings and the other one hundred and fifty thousand will be added to the general endowment, bringing it up to approximately \$300,000.

HOME PRODUCTS COOK BOOK

The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale are compiling a cook book of their favorite recipes. This book is to be a work of art in every detail and all material used a California product. Mrs. E. W. Kinney has charge of the advertising, with Mrs. Clotworthy, Mrs. Yard, Mrs. Adams the recipes. Those assisting as heads of the various departments are: Mrs. C. E. Norton, soups and fish.

Mrs. George Adams, meats.
Mrs. W. E. Evans, cakes.
Mrs. Harlan, breads.
Mrs. Collin Cable, desserts.
Mrs. Menzo Williams, salads.
Mrs. Geo. Adams, meats.
Mrs. Hearnshaw, jellies, jams and preserves.

Mrs. Andrew Findlay, pickles.
Mrs. Scott Johnson, candies.
Mrs. Yard, miscellaneous.
Mrs. Goodwin, table decorations.
Mrs. Goldthwaite, household hints.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the brothers of the church, the neighbors and friends and the Elks' lodge for their very kind assistance at the time of the sickness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. SARAH EASTON,
AND FAMILY.

MYSTERY SOLVED

George and Ethel were married a few weeks ago, and returned from their honeymoon to a ducky little bungalow garnished throughout with the usual valuable but useless silverware and jewelry which kind friends shower upon the newly married.

The day after their arrival two tickets for a downtown theater reached them, accompanied by a little scented note bearing the simple message: "Guess who sent them?" They found it impossible to identify the donor, but, nevertheless, decided to use them.

At the end of a pleasant evening they returned to their home to find the place stripped of everything. On the dining-room table lay another little scented note bearing the legend, "Now you know."—New York Globe.

RELIABILITY

We can't all be business geniuses, but we can all be reliable. When you take an inventory see that reliability is one of your assets, because business men will put a high commercial value on it when you come to look for a job. If you say you will be at a place at three o'clock, be there at three. It doesn't matter if the engagement is only with your dog. If you say you will mow the lawn this afternoon, mow it this afternoon. Get a reputation for doing exactly what you say you will do the very minute you have said you'll do it—and then watch the dividends it will earn.—American Boy.

POWER OF WILL

Hojax—There goes Mrs. Jimjones. They say she married Jimjones to reform him, and has succeeded by mere force of will.

Tomdix—But she's such a frail little thing! How did she manage it?
Hojax—By giving him to understand that if he didn't brace up and do better she would will her money to charity.

FRIENDLY COMMENT

"Yes," said the newly elected freightpayer, as he lighted his trusty old pipe, "it was a case of love at first sight for mine."
"Well, it's too bad," rejoined his old bachelor friend, "that you didn't have time to take a second look."

AN ANCIENT INVESTMENT

The real estate mortgage is the oldest of all investments. Money we know to have been loaned on mortgages as long ago as 2100 years before Christ.

First Girl—"What a horrid scar Charlie has on his forehead." Second Girl—"Horrid? The idea! Why he got that in a football game."

TELLING STORE NEWS

There is no question of greater interest to merchants than that of determining the amount to be provided and spent on the store's advertising, says the Hemet News. There is no question on which they are more anxious to secure light.

Fundamentally, the question comes down to the problem of getting to the people the news of a store. In another way every newspaper is confronted with the same question: How much may be spent in securing the news of the day for its readers?

The newspaper finds it necessary to spend as much as is required to meet obligations it has assumed to its readers. It must secure and print the news, even though at times this may be a matter of a very great expense. Yet, if it fails to measure up to its obligations to its readers, that course of false economy would prove more expensive still.

The merchant of today is confronted with the necessity of keeping the people fully informed about his store. He is conducting a service institution, whose value to the community depends in part upon the close touch it keeps with the people. His store is a center of news. What he accomplished, in the way of securing desirable commodities for his customers, at right prices; every stroke of enterprise on his part, whose result is to benefit his patrons must be told as news to his store's customers and friends.

He must get his news to them promptly; just as promptly and just as interestingly as the newspaper gets the news of the world to those same people. They require the news in the daily routine of their lives. It is important to them. It often means saving for them, opportunities for timely purchases.

It has been brought out clearly that a group of great stores in half a dozen different cities average, for their advertising appropriations, nearly five per cent of their gross receipts. Some run beyond six per cent. Others as little as three per cent.

The figures are not conclusive, although they are enlightening. The fact remains that the mission of the store advertising is to get store news to the people—to get it to them through the channels which carry to them the news of the world. These channels of news are the newspapers. Other forms of so-called advertising are not channels of news, therefore represent diverted effort and diverted resources for the merchant. They represent waste.

If to publish your store news costs five per cent of your gross turnover, reflect how much more it would cost you not to advertise fully and informally.

THE VOYAGE OF THE LILY PAD

'Twas a freckled laddie his friends Called Paddy
Made a boat of a lily pad
By tying a string to the flat green thing
In a wise little way he had.

A bee was chosen to be boatswain,
And we named him Captain Kidd,
For he shone with gold like a pirate bold,
Nor told where his hoard was hid.

Our craft was a ripper, and such a skipper
Ought to have made it hum,
But that foolish ship would double and dip
Till the equilibrium

Of bumptious bumble was lost in a tumble
Indecorous on the deck,
While Paddy laughed so, he let the string go,
And the Lily Pad went to wreck.

But safe and chipper out skipped the skipper
To the sign of the Clover Ball,
Where after a glass of honey "Alas,"
He buzzed, "That a bee should fall

To a naughty career in a nautical sphere
But the fault it wasn't in me,
For unless I forget my alphabet,
A B must go to C."

—Katharine Lee Bates.

List your property for sale or for rent With

Sam P. Stoddard
Real Estate
Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 W. Broadway. Glen 105

14 CARNATIONS for 5 cents

5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.
Corner First St. and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 130

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 137tf

FOR SALE—A \$22.50 Alwin folding baby buggy in excellent condition; reasonable. 332 North Louise. 174tf.

FOR SALE—10 extra large Muscovia ducks; these are extra fine stock for breeding purposes. \$10 takes the bunch, 2 drakes and 8 hens. 1525 West Seventh St. 173tf*

FOR SALE—Foothill home, one acre, fine location; 5-room house with bath, electric light and gas; 22 lemon trees and other fruit; 6 chicken houses. Owing to sickness, want to sell. For next 15 days offer same for \$4700. 1421 Valley View road. 171tf

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, \$3 up; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 159tf.e.o.d.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, from Wood's White Leghorns that are all carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production. Also White Plymouth Rock Chicks, 15c each, Hatching Eggs, \$1.50 setting. H. W. Wood, 1641 W. Seventh St. 316J. 158tf

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 169tf.

Does Mariposa street property interest you? I have a 204x244 piece there that I will sacrifice for cash. Call 373 J or 718 W. Ninth street. 166tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, gas and electricity; \$17.50, water paid. Cottage, 3 rooms, gas and electricity, \$8.00, water paid. 309 W. Palmer Ave., Tropic. 173tf

FOR RENT—Have a very desirable line this week of furnished and unfurnished houses. Calvin Whiting, 410 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 424, Home 1163. 173tf

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, including piano and sewing machine. Inquire Rentfrow's Barber Shop, 409 Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 468. 173tf

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, \$13, water paid. 530 Central. Commission to agents. Owner Glendale 74. 170tf*

WANTED

WANTED—Good cook. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central. Call mornings. 153tf

WANTED—Competent stenographer desires permanent position. Address News office, Box 18. 173tf*

WANTED—Board and room in private family, near Brand and Broadway, by a single man. Address Box 42, Glendale News. 174tf.

WANTED—Good girl or woman for kitchen work. Plain cooking. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central. Call mornings. 153tf.

WANTED—Second hand bike frames and bikes. Smith Cyclery, 710 W. Broadway, Glendale. 173tf

WANTED—Houses furnished and unfurnished for rent; we have a string of renters on our list; we also have buyers for foothill acreage from one to ten acres. List with us at once. H. L. Miller Co., Sunset 853; Home Black 266. 174tf.

A HURRIED MANNER

"Now, this naturalist tells us that we never heard of a squirrel worrying himself to death?"

"Perhaps not, but I've seen squirrels in revolving cages that seemed to have something on their minds."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. B. V. HALL
Osteopath
Graduate at Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Glendale 1019, Main 1073, F. 4422. Office Hours, 10 to 4, Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Office, 1114 W. Broadway, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Rooms 3 and 6.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
302-9 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Residence, 1219 W. First St. Residence phone Glendale 1324. F1594. Main 1983. If no answer call Physicians' Exchange.

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Fliger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.
If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to tubercular cases. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan
Teacher of Expression, Voice, Piano, Greek Rhythms, Dramatic Art.
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Studio, 447 S. Belmont Ave. Glendale
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Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

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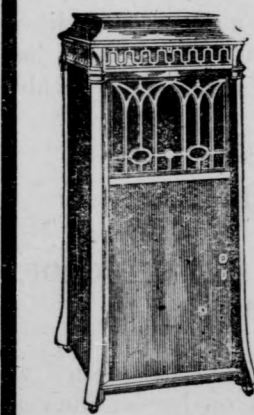
W. H. SPINK, Contractor
Phone Sunset Glen. 618-J Glendale

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PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but it is just as well to be provided with both.



Laboratory Model, \$250

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COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF ALL MODELS AND RECORDS AT GLENDALE'S PERMANENT MUSIC STORE.

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Diamond Amberol \$30 to \$75

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Women particularly appreciate the desirability of a checking account and to the women of Glendale we courteously extend the invitation to choose this bank as their bank.

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1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal.
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1020 W. Bdwy. Glendale, Calif.

Personals

William Retts of 415 North Brand boulevard, Tropic, is ill with the mumps.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young have moved from 403 1/2 Brand boulevard to 332 North Louise street.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engman, 1437 West First street, Sunday, March 18, 1917, an 8-pound baby boy.

Mrs. C. Shaeffer of Los Angeles has been the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Shaeffer, of 533 West Tenth street, Tropic, the past week.

The patrons and friends of the school are invited to an exhibition of spring dresses and millinery at the High School on Friday afternoon of this week from 1:30 to 5:30.

Miss Eulalia Richardson entertained fifteen at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, 805 South Central avenue. After luncheon the afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing by her guests.

Mrs. Cora Pettitt of 514 South Louise street and Mrs. T. S. Lytle of Great Falls, Mont., are spending the week at Redondo Beach. Mrs. Lytle has been spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Geo. Lemon, and Mrs. Pettitt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison of 245 South Kenwood street, accompanied by their house guest, Dr. Laura Brown, and Mrs. Harrison's father, H. C. Brown, will attend a pleasant family reunion luncheon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lennox, of Van Nuys, Thursday. They will meet relatives from Whittier, Ohio and Nebraska.

The regular meeting of Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., will open Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp and officers are requested to be in their chairs at that time for the short business meeting that will precede the card party, which is to be public, insofar as the Masons' and their wives and relatives and those invited by the members of the Eastern Star or Masonic fraternity are concerned.

A program that promises a delightful evening has been arranged and will be given at the West Glendale M. E. church on Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. Miller, the Los Angeles harpist, will play and Miss Josephine Landrum will give a reading, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and Miss Jung, the accomplished whistler, will give a couple of numbers. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken for the primary department of the Sunday school. All are welcome.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church listened to an interesting talk at its meeting Tuesday by Dr. Maud Mackey of Pootungfu, China. Dr. Mackey is head of the woman's hospital at that place and is home on a furlough at the present time. She has been in the mission field for twenty years. Her account of her work in the hospital and the station work was listened to with much interest. Miss Dumbrell, evangelistic secretary of the Pootungfu station, who is also home on furlough, was present and gave a greeting. The reports of the annual Presbytery meeting in Pasadena were given and the annual report of the retiring officers of the Glendale society read. The meeting closed pleasantly with a piano solo by Miss Clara Waugh.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Evans, 113 Orange street, Monday afternoon. It was guest day and there was a goodly attendance. The section concluded "The Tempest," taking the last act of the play at this meeting, and the next study lesson will be "Twelfth Night." An interesting announcement of the afternoon was of a series of scenes from various Shakespearean plays to be staged by Miss Mazie Fullman Garrett at the Ebell club house on Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30, and Mrs. Garrett very kindly invited the members of the section to attend this performance. At the close of the study hour coffee and sherry cakes were served. Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin assisting the hostess by pouring. The luncheon table was very prettily decorated with phlox and marigolds.

The Literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club met as usual at the home of Mrs. A. L. Weaver Tuesday afternoon, the subject for the afternoon being "Autobiographies." The talk by Mrs. B. Dudley Snudden on "Making of an American" by Jacob Riis was one of the best things the section has enjoyed this year. Mrs. Snudden told the story of the great Danish reformer with a sincerity and earnestness that carried her hearers with her. Who were intensely interested until the last word was said. An excellent paper on Joseph Jefferson, the great actor, was read by Mrs. Harriett White and the interesting account of his life was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker gave a talk supplementary to her talk of last week when she told of the ancient Indian town of Acoma in New Mexico and her personal experiences and explorations and showed some interesting pictures.

P. T. A. FEDERATION

The Parent-Teacher federation met at the Intermediate school on Monday afternoon, March 19, when the usual reports from the committee chairmen were given, all showing progress in their work. Two years ago the subject of opening the library on Sunday was agitated. At the meeting Monday several letters were read from librarians who are trying this plan and it was found that hundreds were availing themselves of the use of the libraries on Sunday afternoons. A committee was appointed to consult with the librarian and the library board to bring this change about. A committee was also appointed to recommend a member of the school board to be voted on at the next election, which the Parent-Teacher Federation will endorse. It was voted to have an even with James Whitcomb Riley by Prof. Head of Alhambra in the near future.

LADIES, ATTENTION

In response to many requests for the recipe of the delicious punch served at the reception given last week by the Glendale Garden Society, Mrs. Nanno Woods has pleasure in giving full details to the public. Sierra Club fruit punch: 1 cup sugar, 1 cup hot tea infusion, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 pint Sierra club or Killarney ginger ale, 1 pint plain soda water. Few sliced oranges. Pour tea over sugar and as soon as dissolved add fruit juices. Strain in punch bowl over large piece of ice. Just before serving add ginger ale, soda water and sliced oranges. Have ginger ale and soda water thoroughly chilled and pour in gently, thereby retaining the carbonation. This recipe supplied by the Henry Brown Co., local manufacturers of carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages, was pronounced to be one of the most delicious punches ever served in Glendale.

TROPICO M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Epworth league went down to the Fifth street mission Monday evening.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid gave a very enjoyable St. Patrick's social in the church social hall. A short program was rendered, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Emily Kopp, Dr. Lucas and Will Marple, several Irish stories by C. H. Muhleman, illustrating Irish wit, and a reading by Miss Julia Goodsell. A number of games were played following the program, Dr. Lucas winning the prize for the signature contest and Paul Cramer in the guessing contest.

Between twenty and twenty-five members of the Epworth league will attend the sub-district Epworth league rally at the West Glendale M. E. church Friday evening.

A hay ride is being planned by the league at the next full moon. The trip will be to Mallard's canyon.

Rev. Don S. Ford is recovering from his attack of mumps and it is expected he will be able to occupy the pulpit again Sunday.

"Jerusha Dow's Family Album," the entertainment given last Thursday by the league, was a big success, the G. A. R. hall being crowded to capacity, and a neat little sum netted for the league fund. A flashlight was taken of the group of thirty-one characters following the entertainment and supper.

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE

Many a property owner subjects himself to the usual penalties on taxes through a mere oversight. There is but little more than a month from this time within which the second installment of Glendale city tax may be paid without penalty. There is now added 10 per cent on the first installment if not already paid, and there will be an additional penalty of 5 per cent on second installment if not paid on or before the last Monday of April this year. Soon after that date all the delinquents will go to publication and sale.

G. B. HOFFMAN,
Tax Collector.
17411.

SYCAMORE CANYON ROAD PUBLIC HEARINGS

The undersigned appraisers (in the matter of City of Glendale vs. Dodge-Harwood & Sinclair Water Developing Co., et al) appointed to appraise the damages to property holders along the proposed Sycamore canon road, will hold two public hearings at the City Hall, Glendale, Cal., as follows:

(1) On Friday, March 23, 1917, at 3 p. m. to meet property owners interested in that part of road lying north of Third street.

(2) On Saturday, March 24th, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., to meet those interested south of Third street.

J. A. PIRTLE,
FREDERICK BAKER,
J. F. LILLY.
17413.

Mr. John Hyde Braly of 205 N. Brand boulevard has been in Sacramento and San Francisco the past week assisting Dr. Gandier in working for the passage of the Rominger bill. Telegrams received daily by Mrs. Braly indicate that Mr. Braly feels very much encouraged in regard to the bill.

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Time to Retire? (Buy Fisk)

TROPICO TRUSTEES

HOLD SHORT SPIRITED SESSION
—STREET SUPERINTENDENT WASSON RESIGNS

The trustees of the city of Tropic met in regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mayor Peters in the chair. All members of the board were present. City Attorney Shaw, City Health Officer Mabry, City Clerk Coleman and City Marshal Gould were also present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from the state railroad commission with plans and specifications for the placing of railroad crossing signs or danger signals to be placed at certain street crossings and urged in their letter that the city place these signs at the places designated by the map furnished and stated that these signs could be had for about \$2.25 each f. o. b. San Francisco. Report was filed.

A communication was received from Street Supt. Wasson in which he resigned his position on account of leaving the city. On motion his resignation was accepted.

City Attorney Shaw reported that he had been out of town and did not have the revised building ordinance with him, but would have it ready for the board's consideration at the next meeting.

The city health officer reported that he had written the contract for the handling of the garbage for the coming year. The contract was read and after some discussion was referred to the city attorney.

The appointing of a street superintendent was taken up, but the board could not agree on an appointment and the matter was laid over for one week. The president of the board was authorized to employ some one to look after the street affairs until an appointment was made.

On motion of Trustee Seal the city clerk was authorized to purchase a Glendale-Tropico City directory recently published by the Glendale Evening News.

The clerk was authorized to have a supply of letterheads printed for official use.

The matter of the building of small tent houses by the Thornycroft hospital on property within the City of Tropic was taken up and discussed by Health Officer Mabry and different members of the board. No definite plan of action could be arrived at and the matter was laid over until next meeting.

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

E. C. Fairfield	\$ 3.85
R. G. Osborne	4.00
Joe M. Teeters	10.00
Tropico Feed and Fuel Co.	4.30

There was no further business and the board adjourned.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

During Lent there are services in the church every Wednesday night at 7:30 and on Fridays at 4 p. m.

H. A. WILSON

Real Estate Dealer

914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

THE CULTIVATION OF TASTE IN ART

Valuable as are the services of a guide, the only sure way to cultivate taste is by the exercise of a fearless sincerity. To adopt the opinions of another as to what we feel or ought to feel is an absurdity in terms. Feeling is a private experience; the pretense of feeling is a peculiarly dangerous form of untruth. The honest, perfectly truthful beginner in the study of pictures will like and dislike with vengeance. But a simple, unbiased, leisurely readiness to accept what the painter has to show us will lead in time to a growth of insight.

As our knowledge and receptivity increase we shall find that we grow less intolerant of the things which at first we did not like. Our taste will tend to become catholic. But it is likely that a personal bias will always enter into our estimate of the pictures submitted to our notice. There is no need to be afraid of this. It is natural that those painters who express for us our own ideals and aspirations should claim our warmest allegiance. But we should desire to advance farther, and to perceive new truths. Then gradually will come the discovery that nearly all must be in agreement about those pictures which are truly the best.

It is in order to be able to enjoy that we wish to cultivate taste. All art is the product of joy, of the wish to make beautiful things and to show them to others. Ruskin calls every picture "an act of praise." The simplest and the greatest are very truly thus described.—Mary Innes.

CHILDISH WISDOM

The class had been instructed that the house fly was dangerous to health. The lesson sank deep into the mind of little Archibald, who, when asked to write a composition on the subject, produced the following:

"The fly is a insect, he has six legs, he is more dangerous than a lion, but I had rather a fly bite me than a lion."

FRUITFUL BOOKS

A good book is fruitful of other books; it perpetuates its fame from age to age, and makes eras in the lives of its readers.—Alcott.

KINDNESS

Kindness to the wronged is never Without its excellent reward—Holy to human kind and ever Acceptable to God.

—Whittier.

EVERY MORNING

May every morning seem to say, there's something happy on the way, God sends love to you.—Henry Van Dyke.

RULES OF ELOQUENCE

To feel your subject thoroughly and to speak without fear, are the only rules of eloquence.—Goldsmith.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the office of her attorneys, Evans, Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

GOING TO MOVE?

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Phone Sunset Glendale 219
or 173-R

RAINBOWS

The time of day or the state of weather when a rainbow appears is believed by many people to be an indication of future weather conditions. According to an old rhyme, a rainbow in the morning warns the shepherds to be prepared for rain shortly; an evening rainbow points to fine weather the next day. Sailors believe that a rainbow in the wind is a sure sign of continued wet. If it comes in the opposite quarter the rain will soon stop. Again, if in fair weather a rainbow be seen, foul weather will speedily set in, but if the bow appear in foul weather fair weather will be at hand.

VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION

Probably the most valuable collection of stamps ever made is that of Count Philip de Ferrary, of Paris, whose collection of rare stamps was supposed to have cost \$500,000. The stamps were contained in 3000 great volumes and these books are themselves said to have cost \$65,000.

Tip to the Washington Politicians: "See America first!"—Boston Transcript.

TUJUNGA

The social dance at Bolton hall St. Patrick's night was largely attended.

Fred M. Ashby and Miss Zoe M. Gilbert attended the C. E. convention at Glendale Sunday evening.

Contractor Emlett has completed a new bungalow for Mrs. Minnie M. Martin on San Ysidro street.

Station A for A1 stationery at Ashby's. Remember three A's, A. A. A. sir.

Are't you afraid that the magazines will blow up? No, not those that Ashby sells, Hearst's, American, L. H. J., S. E. P., McCall's, etc.

Easter CARDS? Yes, and eggs and dyes. Yes, also, at postoffice block.

Miss Florence Dyke of Los Angeles visited friends here Sunday.

Have you noticed the new signs recently put up by the automobile club? They are fine. Remember to spell Tujunga with a U.

Did it ever occur to you that items or articles attacking people and hiding behind a none de plume are really U-boat methods?

W. R. Mehard is again in charge of the lumber yard on Monte Vista boulevard.

D. H. Johnson, the local agency man, is to occupy the Maxwell house at the corner of Monte Vista and Central April 1.

Her many friends were glad to see Miss Bertha Fehr home for over Sunday from her work at Pasadena.

John W. Catt and wife have gone to Los Angeles to live. Mr. Catt has secured a position as hotel clerk. We are glad and also sorry to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thayer are occupying their new house on Monte Vista boulevard.

J. H. Shiras and wife, Misses Helen Green and Bobbie Van Balm attended the C. E. convention at Glendale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr, "Brebs" Carr and Mrs. H. S. Humphrey of Los Angeles were the guests of Fred M. Ashby of Greeley avenue Sunday.

Upward of 200 new books have recently been added to the public library.

Mrs. Thomas Darling of Ocean Park and her sister of Los Angeles were in town this week.

Drugs and candy? Yes, quite handy. Buy gum. Ashby's.

W. F. Tower of Glendale was a guest of Rev. W. H. Weiman this week.

Charles M. Frey, publicity man for the Hotel Alexandria at Los Angeles, with his wife spent a few days in town this week. He intends to settle here shortly. Come on.

Rev. Renison conducted Episcopal services at the schoolhouse Sunday morning.

Board of Trade

The regular monthly meeting was held at Bolton Hall Monday evening. President P. J. Black presided. After reading the records the secretary spoke of the great gain for democracy by the overthrow of the Russian autocracy and the establishment of a republic. He gave an account of his visit to Rialto to attend the convention of commercial secretaries and then spoke of the work being done by the Foothills Valley Federation in the way of legislation, the issuing of a folder and to secure good roads and proper flood control. He read a letter from the state highway commissioners acknowledging the receipt of a largely signed petition asking to have the state highway through the Monte Vista valley follow the Monte Vista boulevard and Hall street and promising to give it careful attention.

The committee on highways reported upon the streets that needed repairing and as to obtaining rights of way in two or three places. It was referred to the directors with instructions to take steps to secure the desired result. Edward Foster, George I. Maxwell and F. L. Lung were admitted as members of the organization.

The question of the rights and duties of water users and the authority and power of the Western Empire Suburban Farms association in the fixing of rates, installation of meters and other material was discussed at length. The fear was expressed that owing to statements made the water rates for "Littlelanders" would be increased to one dollar per thousand straight and a general vagueness as to the status of users and distributors of the life giving water finally led to the passage without a dissenting vote of a resolution directing the officials of the organization to take up the matter with the railroad commissioners in all its angles and either through a public hearing or otherwise find out just what is the position of and condition of the water question and to clearly establish the rates and rights of all concerned. The question as to the rights of the community in the Bolton hall property was discussed at length and it was voted that the president appoint a committee to take up the matter

MOST POWERFUL ORGAN

The organ of St. Paul's cathedral in London is the most powerful in the world. There is a weight of three tons on the bellows, and some of its giant pipes disappear from view in the recesses of the enormous dome. Some of the smaller pipes are up by the altar, and the rest are either hidden away behind the long row of choir stalls or are seen towering on either side of the choir gates. But all are controlled from a little organ loft in which is scarcely room for anyone beside the organist seated at the keyboard.

There are five rows of keys and two tiers of over 100 ivory handle stops. The organist showed how, by pressing with his thumb one of a row of buttons as he played, whole combinations of stops were pushed out or pushed in. He demonstrated, too, how with the slightest pressure he could transform the sound of the organ from the softest and sweetest of tones to a volume which rolled and seemed to shake the entire building.

The organ is a very ancient one. It was built between the years 1624 and 1700 by one Bernard Schmidt, a celebrated German organ maker, and cost over £2000. Schmidt was merely responsible for the inside work, the case being supplied by a joiner for just over £339, while the carving on the case cost nearly £116. The organ has since undergone entire reconstruction, but all Schmidt's pipes have been retained and are now doing as good service as when they were made.—London Mail.

JAPAN'S FIRST GLASS

That observation car would have done credit to any railroad in the world. A Japanese fellow passenger, an official in the Japanese ministry of communications, was amused at our expressions of delight.

"Of course this is all very recent," he explained. "Forty-five years ago there was not a single car nor a single mile of track in the whole of Japan. Why," he laughed, "I can remember the first jerky little trains that were run on the first line to be opened—the one between Tokyo and Yokohama. Glass was a new thing to the Japanese, and there were a great many windows broken and heads bumped during those first few weeks. Passengers persisted in trying to put out their heads without first raising the windows. Finally the glass smashing became so expensive and there were so many complaints over bruised and cut heads that the company was forced to paint a white bar on every window to teach passengers the nature of glass."

Which story we could appreciate, for we had already noticed in the corner of a railroad yard a little old car with white bars painted across the windows. Some of these cars, our companions told us, are still used as third-class conveyances on newly opened branch lines, for there are still parts of Japan where the people do not quite understand glass.—Christian Herald.

EQUALITY AND ECONOMY

Two men, strangers to each other, were seated together on the outside of a tramcar, and both filled their pipes simultaneously. One, however, struck his match first, and the other requested that he might share the light. Having done so, he took from his pocket a box of matches and handed one to his obliging neighbor. "It is foolish," he said, "to strike two when one will do, but I can't very well expect you to provide that one when I have some also. Let me pay!" A mind of nice balance in equity as well as economy.—London Chronicle.

This thing of flooding congress with telegrams protesting against war is relished by the best of telegraph companies.—Macon Telegraph.

and with full power to act, find out as to the ownership of said property and report later. It was voted to stand pat on the question of the apportionment of money under the flood control bond vote for Haines canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hough are rejoining in the convalescence of their son, Orr Hough of Los Angeles, who is recovering from an attack of tubercular meningitis. His case is said to be unique in that it is the first of recovery when the patient had reached the same age.

Local Prognosticator Perry Rocky, otherwise known as the commodore, says the rainfall to date is 17.65 inches.

C. R. Nicholson and wife have leased Miss Zoe M. Gilbert's house on Sunset boulevard and are greatly enjoying the beauties of the valley.

S. Haverstock, S. Haigh and others went to Los Angeles Saturday night to hear an address by H. O. Gardner of Torrance on National Farm Loan Associations.

The Colonial Dancing and Social club will have another of its enjoyable gatherings at Bolton hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace B. Malona and Miss Margaret Strachan were at the C. E. convention in Glendale Sunday.

LEGIONS OF BUTTONS

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press.)

Belinda's garments button up. Likewise they button down. Some button together; The question is whether She's hooked all the buttons in town.

NEW YORK, March 21.—"Button, button, who's got the button?" has ceased to be a thrilling interrogation. It must needs be relegated to its proper place among Goldberg's foolish questions. The answer is so painfully and unanimously obvious: Everybody's got it. Not one measly, lonesome little button either; not even "one, two, button my shoe," but three, four and then heaps more.

There's a perfect epidemic of buttons. Like the measles or a spring rash. Every coat, suit, frock, blouse, cape and sweater is rashly broken out with them. No one has an eye for a hook any more. We are all just looking to buttons as a means of fastening on fashion.

The long, straight lines of the present popular coat gowns and chemise frocks are just pie for buttons. They are buttoned up one side and down the other. Some are putting their best buttons forward and others, turning their backs on them, use them nevertheless to back them up. The long, tight sleeves are often trimmed in odd small buttons from the elbow to the wrist, while those that are widely cuffed have two or three large and unique buttons fastening the cuffs.

Shawl collars, roll collars and just any kind of collars at all bristle with buttons. They flaunt them openly and above board and not at all in the usual erstwhile retiring and effacing manner of all good little old-fashioned and useful collar buttons. To be sure collar buttons did used to be a bit boneheaded, but some of them were pearls among buttons and indeed quite a few were even pure gold. Anyway, they knew their place and performed a mission in life and a neckband, whereas these present day collar buttons wander all over the place and the only thing that is really attached to them is fashionable importance.

Then there are pockets as another breeding place for buttons. Positively the pockets are all so full of buttons that you haven't any place any more to pocket your pride.

If this dissertation on buttons has brought nothing before your mind's eye save round, flat discs with two or four perforations for sewing them on you must immediately get busy and brush up on the newest buttons or else you will be quite overcome when they burst on you in all their divers shapes and glory. They will burst on you too as "Peggoty" in "David Copperfield" often demonstrated.

Now the new buttons are square, hexagon, octagonal, oblong, oval and almost anything but plain round. They are concave, convex, cubic and spherical. They are carved, dyed, enameled, handpainted, darned, crocheted and metallized and made of wood, bone, pearl, jet, gunmetal, ivory, china, silver, gold, brass, silk, worsted, enamelled or handpainted tin, leather, lacquer, glass, straw, or any other little odd thing you happen to have about the house.

They are made in vivid contrasting combinations of color and weird and distorted shapes. They bloom with flora and disport as fauna. Cameo buttons are very smart. Monogrammed ones are good also.

An old charm string of buttons that my mother made when she was a little girl has fascinated me from childhood with its quaint and charming effects. If my offspring should start a charmstring with the buttons of today her children would no doubt be thrown into fits when confronted with the weird shapes, hectic colors and animated animals that now adorn us.

But be that as it may, we simply must be buttoned, even if we are not buttoned simply. Already a most up-to-date young person I know has sewn 185 wee ones on a Georgette crepe blouse. So button your buttons while you may and just think how jolly and convenient it will be when waiting long hours for Reggie to come home from the club to play "richman, poorman, beggarman, chief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, thief," with ourself to determine your next fate after you have divorced him.

WAYS OF THE ARAB

The Arab has some curious ways. He takes off his shoes when he enters a house, but keeps on his hat. He reads and writes from right to left. He eats scarcely anything for breakfast or dinner, but in the evening he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil. His sons eat with him, but the ladies of the household wait till the males have finished. The Arab rides a donkey when traveling, his wife walking behind, and he laughs at the idea of giving up his seat for a woman. The Arab has one strong virtue, and that is, he is rarely seen drunk. He is not very affectionate, is very ignorant and has so little initiative that he rarely takes on anything worth doing or attempts to carry out any enterprise.

There are still some people who regard the sinking of the Lusitania as an overt act against citizens of the United States.—Philadelphia North American.

SUNFLOWER SECRETS

Varying from gold to pale yellow, the handsome sunflower stands merely for decorative purposes in our British homes, says London Answers. But other countries—Germany, America and Russia among them—realize its economic value, and cultivate the flower for its many other virtues.

Excellent oil can be extracted from sunflower seeds, and Germany, who has none too much of the former just now, has planted sunflowers along her roadsides for the sole purpose of obtaining the oil, the quality of which is hardly inferior to that of the famous olive itself.

Again, sunflower seed makes an excellent bread; both seeds and leaves are given to stock, while the stalks can be used for fuel.

Bracken—a fern which overruns almost every portion of our isles—is another hardy plant that can be turned to good account. Scotch people use it in place of straw, and sometimes for manure. An old-time soap recipe included it among its ingredients, for bracken ashes contain a large percentage of alkali.

Old country folk burn bracken, and roll the ashes, sprinkled with water, into balls. The "lye" obtained serves the purpose of soap quite well.

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Mrs. Housewife, why not be a little neighborly and drop in for a friendly chat with the woman next door who has recently moved in from the country? Make her feel that she is privileged to come in for a visit with you when she feels lonely and longs for some of the old friends. Without the same bitter experience, you do not realize what it means to leave the companions of a lifetime and enter a new and different environment. It will not take you long to judge whether she is worthy of your friendship. If she isn't, the clasp of a friendly hand may rouse the latent impulse to do better. If she be true and honest you may be sure she has left behind a host of worthy friends in the small place. People in a village have more time to improve their minds than in the city's whirl and if you lead her along to talk you may find her an interesting surprise. "From the country and unused to city ways," is she? All the more reason to be friendly toward her.—Ex.

INVENTORS BUSILY AT WORK

Inventors are just as busy inventing as ever, according to the Popular Science Monthly. Among the most recent inventions are the following: A wrestling dummy for gymnasium practice; a life-preserver which keeps its occupant afloat and warm; an instrument which enables you to see the sounds that you sing; a periscope attachment for field glasses; a combination Christmas tree holder, telephone stand and tabouret; a rain alarm to make the hired girl get up and close the windows; a machine that massages your pains away with air; and a mechanical telephone operator which takes down the number of a call or a message when you are out.

"The whole principle of beautiful singing depends on beautiful thinking. No person can sing an emotional thought which, in imagination, he cannot conceive. If you have in your thoughts an emotional quality which you feel is not in your voice, then you should study to put it there. An emotional conception can be developed the same as the knowledge of any study in school life. If the singer will write (in imagination) above each word or phrase of his song its emotional quality, and then sing freely with that emotional feeling, with deep sufficient breath, a large part of the vocal difficulties would disappear. Most vocal defects are due to imperfect breath control; imperfect grasp or to a reluctant acceptance of the emotional content of the song. A singer must have brains, culture, and voice."—Thomas N. Mac Burney.

"I have always endeavored to put a wealth of melody into my compositions. One may, of course, dispute the worth of these melodies, their distinction, originality or charm—it is not for me to judge them—but to deny their existence is either unfair or foolish. They are often on a large scale; and an immature or short-sighted musical vision may not clearly distinguish their form; or, again, they may be accompanied by secondary melodies which, to a limited vision, may veil the form of the principal ones; or, lastly shallow musicians may find these melodies so unlike the funny little things that they call melodies, that they cannot bring themselves to give the same name to both."—Berlioz.

UNTRUTH TRACED TO EGOTISM

Here is the most pathetic circumstance connected with lying. It is essentially self-deception. And yet it comes from the desire for self-protection and for selfish advantage. In nearly every instance it can be traced to egotism and to the weaknesses that egotism is bound to engender.

THE ARMOR OF TRUTH

There is no veil like light—no adamant armor against hurt like the truth.—Masdonald.

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Horrible epidemics the world over are caused by the fly.

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NOW will keep you from turning your home into a hospital later.

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ARMY RIFLES IN EUROPE

The German Mauser can fire faster than any other rifle used by the armies of Europe. The magazine holds five cartridges, packed in chargers. The British rifle is the outcome of the South African war. It holds ten cartridges and is sighted from 200 to 2,800 yards.

The Italian Mannlicher-Carcano is rather slow, discharging but fifteen rounds of shot a minute.

The French Lebel is the longest rifle. The tube magazine under the barrel holds eighteen cartridges. The bullet used in it weighs 198 grains. The Russian rifle is seven inches longer than the British. It is capable of firing twenty-four bullets to the minute. The bayonet is always fixed.

The Austrian rifle is the lightest of all, yet its bullet, 244 grain, is the heaviest used by any of the powers. It is very rapid in action.

The Belgian Mauser of 1889 holds five cartridges carried in clips. It cannot be used as a single loader. It weighs over eight pounds.

UP TO THE "DONK"

Going out for a ride one day recently, Sandy resolved to make his "Donk" jump a stream. He applied the whip and the animal galloped to the edge of the bank and then stopped so suddenly that "Sandy" was thrown to the other side of the water.

When he had sufficiently recovered from the shock he arose and looked the donkey in the face.

"Verra weel pitched," he said, "but hoo are ye gaun tae get ower yer-self?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

EVENING SKY

Nature gives beauty day by day on through the round of years. Endless variety, no two stars, no two sunsets alike. This evening there is a pale-blue sky with light golden clouds shading upward into purple, and downward into flame color at the horizon. Color after color taking on new shades, changing so rapidly that the eye scarce delights in one ere another is there, passing from warm and vivid light into calm violet, and at last, with one white star, into the full glory of night. And as the light fades, the river shines tranquilly through the trees a mirror of silver.—Ingram Crockett.

First and last, the Musician must be a Man, then a Gentleman, and then an Artist.—The Music Student.

SUNBEAMS

March 24th, 1835.—I behold a beautiful sunbeam which from without comes resplendent into my room. This brightness makes it prettier and detains me here though I am anxious to go downstairs. I am so fond of what comes from heaven! Besides I admire my wall all decked with sunbeams, and a chair on which they fall like draperies. Never have I possessed a room more beautiful. It is a pleasure to be in it and to enjoy it as something of my own. Oh! the fine deep drafts of the air, which is so balmy outside today. That must wait until afternoon; this morning I must write.—From the Journal of Eugenie de Guerin (Tr. from the French by W. M. Lightbody).

PUT ONE OVER ON MURPHY

Paddy was jubilant. He chuckled as he sat in the corner by the pot-house fire.

"What's the joke?" asked a neighbor.

"Shure and A've done a deal!" chortled Pat.

"Good!"

"A've gave Murphy th'ould mare for a cartload of hay."

"But what's the good of the hay if the mare's gone?" asked the neighbor.

"Och, bedad," said Paddy, with glee, "Murphy's promised to lend me the old mare to ate it."—Answers, London.

FORESIGHT

Patrick Branigan was very sick and was being prepared for his final journey by the good father who was at his bedside. He said: "Now, Pat, you are going to die. You renounce the devil and all his works?" "Well, thin, father," said Pat, "I've been rather a bad man in my lifetime; I'm not just sure which way I'm going and I think it's a mighty bad time to be making enemies."

What would not our painters, sculptors and musicians give for such unfeigned interest, such discriminating approval and criticism as is daily shouted out by thousands of spectators to those happy artists, the Red Sox, the Cubs and the Giants.—Dr. Cabot in "What Men Live By."

NEEDS A HIGH FENCE

Flatbush—Your wife says that you can't keep her in dresses.

Bensonhurst—Well, I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that, either.—Yonkers Statesman.